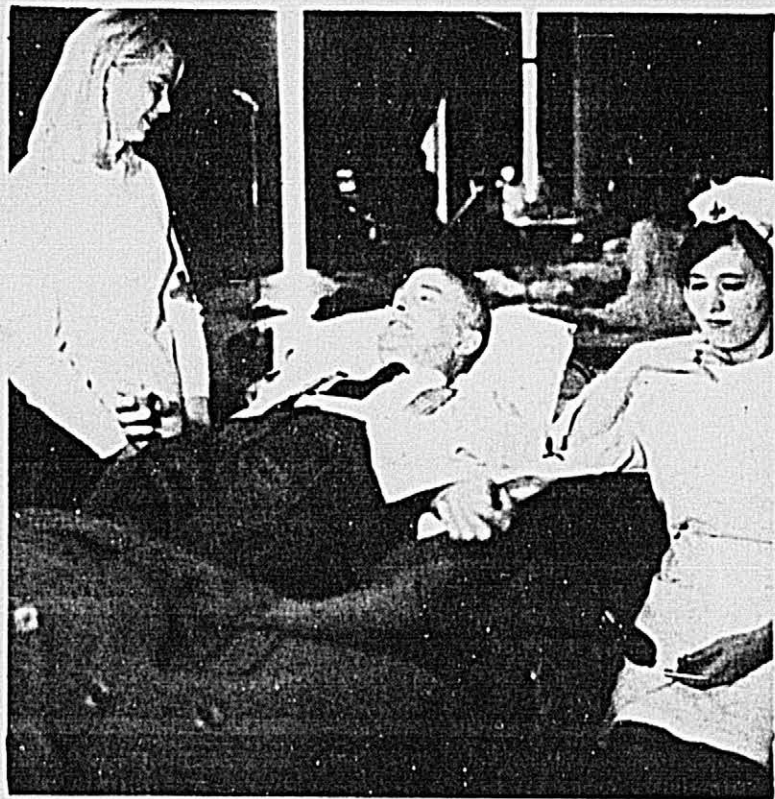




Leonard Seidman

AND A ROCKE FEELS NO PAIN:

A nurse and a Droplette look on attentively as Dr. Robertson participates in McGill's annual Blood Drive for Red Cross. This followed opening ceremonies for the drive that will continue throughout the week.

Debaters win three in UK

LONDON — Touring McGill debaters Lionel Chetwynd and Danny Trevick have won their first three debates by overwhelming audience votes.

They have beaten teams from the universities of Birmingham, Sheffield and Nottingham by scores of 200-81, 146-10 and 150-28.

The team won its first two encounters by defending the negative. The topics were "Resolved that Britain has gone from barbarism to decadence without passing through civilization" and "Resolved that God has failed us". Chetwynd and Trevick carved their third victory by upholding the affirmative on the resolution "that the British Commonwealth is a futile association."

They will again take the affirmative in their next debate at the University of Manchester where they will discuss "resolved economic stability cannot be achieved without government control of trade unions."

They will debate eight more times before returning home at the end of the month.

WUSHBE

All those who have not picked up their unsold books or money should come to Room 463 of the Union between 11 am and 3 pm today. This will be your last opportunity.

Finnie, Roseman, Portner cop by-elections

About ten per cent of the Faculty of Arts and Science and a somewhat lower proportion of female students yesterday elected two new Students' Council representatives and one new member of the ASUS executive.

Chris Portner was chosen Arts and Science rep on Council, Linda Finnie becomes President of the Women's Union and Ellen Roseman will serve as 1st Vice President of the ASUS.

Portner will occupy the seat on Council vacated by Norman Segalowitz, who is now in the Soviet Union as an exchange student. He has been chairman of the New Union Committee and station manager of Radio McGill. He joins Stephen Schechter and Morris Goldberg as Arts and Science representatives on Council.



LINDA FINNIE



CHRIS PORTNER

He received 348 votes with 158 going to his opponent, Andy Schwam. Fifty-one ballots were invalidated. Write-in votes were recorded for past Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden, immigrant student Gyula Imre and favorite ballot-spoiler Mickey Mouse.

Miss Finnie led the voting for President of the Women's Union with 139 votes. She served on the Executive of the Union as Secretary, was Chairman of the Convocation Committee for Printing and Publicity and Editor of the Clue book.

VICE-PRESIDENT
ABERMAN
tonight's the night

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting are policy statements by the Daily and Old McGill '67, a report by the Film Society, a statement of policy about foreign students and a review of Fall Convocation exer-

As WU President, she will sit on the Students' Council.

The other contestant, Judi Fletcher, received 113 votes; ten were invalidated.

Miss Roseman is Copy Editor of the Daily, co-editor of this year's Student Handbook and a member of the executive of the Humanist Society and the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity. She received 314 votes, with 242 going to Anne Johnson and nine invalidated.



ELLEN ROSEMAN

Council to hear CUS report

External Vice President Arnold Aberman will present his long-awaited report on the recent congress of the Canadian Union of Students to tonight's meeting of the Students' Council.

The meeting begins at 7 pm in the Union Board Room.

Aberman would not comment yesterday on the contents of the report, but did say that he will propose three recommendations concerning CUS. The report will also include "a background of the CUS congress, a statement of our position in the union and the dynamics of the congress."

At the congress, held in Halifax in early September, McGill was one of the leaders, along with the University of Alberta at Edmonton and Bishop's, of a conservative faction which opposed CUS's activist orientation.

McGill voted against a resolution proposing action to promote universal accessibility to higher education, and Aberman was one of the leaders of a movement to make membership in CUS voluntary.

Edmonton has since withdrawn from CUS, and Bishop's position will be decided in a referendum next Monday. Bishop's is also expected to withdraw.

Aberman would not say whether his report will recommend that McGill follow their lead. He emphasized that his recommendations were "only my own opinions".

Council will also hear a report on the 'Second Century Work', a student centennial project.

Teach-in on China piped into union

This weekend's Toronto teach-in on "the great cultural revolution" of China will be piped into room B26 of the Union Friday evening, Saturday and Monday afternoon.

The conference is designed to bring together a group of the most noted scholars on China to examine the recent developments there.

Central issues will be China's foreign policy toward underdeveloped nations and her effect on the world balance of power.

Friday evening the discussion will centre on "Inside China Today". The program will be heard from 7 to 11 pm.

Foreign policy will be highlighted Saturday morning when the panelists will deal with "China and the Emerging Nations". The broadcast begins at 9 am. At 1:30 pm the topic will be "China and the Industrial Nations".

A Sunday afternoon discussion of "World Responses to China" will be taped and re-broadcast Monday afternoon in B23 of the Union.

Chester Ronning, former High Commissioner to India and present peace emissary to North Viet Nam, will chair the Sunday discussion.

Among the speakers are Dr. Han Suyin, author of "Love is a Many Splendoured Thing". She was born in Peking and during World War II was married to a Nationalist Chinese General.

She currently practises medicine in Hong Kong and is an articulate defender of the Chinese Revolution.

Lord Lindsay of Birker comes to the conference from the American University in Washington, D.C. He lived in Peking at the outbreak of World War II and joined the Communist fighters when Japan attacked China. He has since lost sympathy with the Revolution and in 1958 was denied entry to China.

David Crook, a teacher at the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking now on leave in England, went to China in 1947. He has authored many articles on his experiences in the years imme-

(Continued on page 3)

OCTOBER 13, 1966

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Sandy Gage Editor-in-Chief
Robert Chodos Managing Editor
John Skinner Business Manager
Stephen Schecter Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
Judy Rebeck (Executive Editor); John Dufort (Associate Editor); Peter Allnutt (News Editor); Marc Raboy (News-features Editor); Ellen Roseman (Copy Editor); Lawrence Haimovitch (Sports Editor); Jack Kapica (Photography Editor); Aaron Sarna, Elly Alboim (Senior Staff Writers); Anna Mae Barrett (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE
Another swinging evening. Raboy will undoubtedly call in tornado scoop at 3 a.m. Thanks to Kathy, Joanne, Margaret, Sarna, Rita, Georgette, John, Leonard and Julian on photos. Also Sara Yardley and JEFF BARRON, the merry milkman. Catch who made page 11 L. Read: droplet, prairie dog and all-round bon-vivant. Personal to Bobby B: keep puffing little man and hope Mumsy doesn't read this. Puff the Rainy Day Woman made the trip to the printers for naught: maybe next week, sports fans. Jon Burrows plugs Jan Gremer and his literary excrement.
(Continued on page 4)

For Douglas and Yann

Douglas is a nine-year-old boy who has been in and out of foster homes for as long as he can remember. His present address is Detention, Montreal, along with a couple of thousand other kids.

Yann happens to be more fortunate. He's only four years old, but has also been in various institutions because he has been termed a management problem. Yann, like Douglas, was abandoned by his parents. Unlike Douglas, however, he will soon be going to a foster home. Fortunate? Beyond any shadow of a doubt, considering the formidable opposition Quebec's adoption laws pose to finding families for homeless youngsters, especially emotionally disturbed ones.

Quebec's adoption laws at present stipulate that no parents can adopt children who do not belong to the same religion they do. This situation has led to the proliferation of social service and children's fostering agencies in the province, and especially in the city of Montreal. For the Jews, there is the

Baron De Hirsch Institute; for the Protestants, the Children's Service Centre and for the Catholics there is bifurcation along linguistic-ethnic lines as well. For English-speaking Catholics the service agency is the Catholic Welfare Board, and for French-speaking Catholics, the Service Social de Famille. The proliferation has tremendous consequences for a boy like Yann. Since he is classified as French-speaking, although he speaks English, Yann's chances for finding a foster home were relatively slim. Why? Mainly because there are something like 7000 French-speaking Catholic kids waiting for homes, under the supervision of an agency that is vastly understaffed for the amount of cases it has to deal with. And all the while there remain Jewish families ready to adopt them, but forbidden by law to do so.

What's the point? Quebec's adoption laws are way out of date. The recent Civil Code Reform Commission has recommended that the adoption laws be modified to allow a child to be adopted if one parent is of the same religion as the child. Considering

present rates of intermarriage, it is highly doubtful that this change will help alter the situation very much. It is very hard to understand why the commission should stop at such a half-way measure. One may claim that the Roman Catholic forces in the province will exert pressure to block any stronger attempts at reform. This, however, is only part of the story. When the Baron De Hirsch advertised for parents for a set of twins it mentioned that these Jewish children had been staying at a Roman Catholic foster home while they were infants. The Baron De Hirsch received numerous telephone calls from members of the Jewish community, not to ask to adopt the kids but to give the Institute hell for placing them in a caretaker Roman Catholic home.

Let's face it. Kids know no religion. They know mommies and daddies, clothes, love, lollipops, Batman, a chance to run and laugh. In the long run it's far more important to have a healthy individual contributing his share to himself and society, Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic or other, than to have a Roman Catholic kid deprived of a possible Jewish home and a normal life. Human life is too valuable to have it destroyed in the name of any ideology, and especially in the name of our own petty ethnocentrism.

The Civil Code Reform Commission, 235 Dorchester Blvd. W., will receive briefs and letters until Saturday. This newspaper will send them a copy of our editorial. For most of the students at McGill, this means of action may be too late. But the revised code goes to the Legislature to be voted on by YOUR deputy. Write him. To destroy one child is to commit the basest of crimes. Our present adoption laws do just that every day.

LETTERS

Rogers Finally

Dear Sir,
I quote from Dr. Carl Rogers in regard to Tuesday's news-feature on the Waterloo seminar:

"I have come to feel that the only learning which significantly influences behavior is self-discovered, self appropriated learning..."

"It seems to me that anything that can be taught to another is relatively inconsequential..."

"Such self-discovered learning, truth that has been personally appropriated and assimilated in experience, cannot be directly communicated to another..."

"I realize that I am only interested in... learning things that matter, that have some significant influence on my own behavior."

"I find it very rewarding to learn in groups, in relationships with one person as in therapy, or by myself."

"I find that one of the best, but most difficult ways for me to learn is to drop my own defensiveness, at least temporarily, and to try to understand

the way in which this experience seems and feels to the other person."

FROM Personal Thoughts on Teaching and Learning.

If these words are slowly read and digested, I believe we may find here a hint of the basic theme underlying the moving experience described by the two McGill delegates at Waterloo.

Daniel Reicher
BSc MD CM II

"God" May Not Exist

Dear Sir,

In reply to Emese Lehotau's interesting but naive letter, I would like to explain to her exactly what humanism believes about religion.

Your correspondent begins by saying that she has found the humanist philosophy of "social responsibility, love, and human dignity" in Christianity. I immediately assumed that she meant the basic teachings of Christ rather than the actions of his disciples, (of which much can be written.) Suffice that Thomas de Torquemada and John Calvin very seldom turned the other cheek. Christ himself, though assuming of course that he did indeed exist, is a walking paradox. At one time he suffers the little children to see him, rebuking his followers' haughtiness, a little later he announces that only through himself can the world escape

damnation. The same man could bless the meek and wither a fig tree because it had not, out of season, supplied him with fruit.

Most religions are acquired with little or no freedom on the part of their believers. Initiation (call it circumcision or baptism) is performed on unknowing infants. Parents and friends bombard children with such a stream of propaganda that they are frightened into accepting confirmation. One Anglican girl that I know was told by her grandmother that her Unitarian girl-friend "might be very nice" but that "that will never get her into Heaven". Taboos which religion enforce are most certainly detrimental to health and life. Christianity's stand against birth control and sex education has caused great suffering. Indeed, the church once objected to the use of anaesthetics for women in labour on the grounds that it went contrary to the "curse of Eve".

Christian theology may have gained from the advances of Science but not without doing its best to stifle them. Worst-ed in Astronomy by Copernicus, the church tried to hinder the study of anatomy. Later it attacked geology and Freudian psychology. Now it is attempting to extricate itself from the quicksand of its stand on birth control.

Why, you may ask, is this so? Contrary to what many church-

men would have us believe, this is not due to the conservatism of some prelates, but rather to the very nature of revealed religion. Once something has been communicated to us from God, we must believe it. Since God is eternal, omniscient, and omnipotent, such truths are eternally sound. All this, gives rise to such beliefs as the one that men have one fewer rib than women. If a man ever counted and proved this to be false he was called a heretic and burned at the stake. This leads to a further bad habit of relying on authority whether it be secular or theological. Aristotle, although a pagan, was so highly respected in the Middle Ages that the B.A. course at Oxford during the time of Chaucer was based almost entirely on his works.

Why are humanists optimistic? Because they believe that in spite of religion man has a mind which makes him capable of living rationally. This of course does not completely exclude the emotional side of man. It does, however, mean that man must see the world as it really is — not as he would like it to be, and that he must act according to the dictates of his own conscience — not the whims of a "God" who may very well not exist.

John Cohen B.A. 1

THE GI TOLL IN VIETNAM WAR : 35,928

THIS REPORT ON U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war is a regular GUARDIAN feature. The figures are from Pentagon releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Sept. 24, 1966; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Sept. 17 to Sept. 24.

Killed	"Non-combat" deaths
5,302 (142)	644 (to March 26)
Wounded	Missing, captured
29,598 (825)	384 (3)

From the National Guardian of October 8.

Drop in
and
drip

Reunion Seminar will hear debate

The McGill General Reunion Seminar will be held Friday at 2:15 pm in the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building. It will discuss the shortcomings of the Parliamentary system in a debate, "Government — for or against the people?"

Senator Alan MacNaughton will act as moderator, and the panel members will be David Lewis M.P.; Dr. Peter Briant, Director of the McGill School of Commerce; Michael Barkway, Editor of the Financial Times; and James McAvity, President of the Canadian Export Association.

Commenting on the seminar, Andrew Allen, Graduates' Society Director of Alumni Relations and Administration, said this is a subject of vital importance to all Canadians.



Daily Appointment:

Elly Q. Alboim has been appointed Wildlife Editor of the *Daily*, replacing Anatole Shorncroft who has resigned to devote full time to his post as Brainball Reporter. Alboim is an animal husbandry major.

Penfield praises Chinese progress

by JOANNE ISSENMAN

Dr. Wilder Penfield told the Pre-Medical Society yesterday that China has made great progress in medicine since the Revolution.

Dr. Penfield, former head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, said that the "great leap forward" could not have taken place without a "wall" being set up around the country. He said Chinese society has none of the West's social problems. "Puritanic", he termed it.

While in China, Dr. Penfield requested that he be allowed to travel by train through the mainland, and in his speech he outlined some of his observations.

Although the American press has reported a break-down of the family unit, the small family remains, Dr. Penfield said. Late marriages and family planning are encouraged and in most families, mothers work, while their children are cared for in nursery schools.

China has two medical schools — one traditional and one Western. The traditional school is about 75 years behind the Western one in drugs, but is more advanced in the treatment of fractures and functional cases.

"Although there is a great shortage of doctors in China," Dr. Penfield said, "the hospitals are first-class." For a commune of 20,000 people that he visited, there were only two doctors, one dentist and three pharmacists. Payment is required for medical treatment.

While being "interrogated" in Washington on the events of his trip, Dr. Penfield denied that he was given a slanted view of the Communist nation. He emphasized that he never talked about politics while in China, and made all his judgements on a medical level.

He reported that the Rockefeller Foundation poured \$45 million into the Peking Union Medical College at the turn of the century. "This is one of the greatest contributions the Foundation has ever made toward the betterment of mankind."

"Although China and India became independent at the same time," Dr. Penfield said, "China has made much more progress in combatting hunger and disease."

First blood is drawn

More than 600 pints were collected in the Union Ballroom yesterday as the campus again became the Montreal area's only source of blood.

The clinic was officially opened when Principal and Vice Chancellor H. Locke Robertson and reigning Carnival Queen Judy Wood cut the ribbon following ceremonies in the Union. Dr. Robertson said that although there are many problems about which the student body finds it hard to agree, the need for blood is something we all agree on and all should act.

André Marcell, president of the Montreal chapter of the Red Cross, also urged students to give blood. The Red Cross serves 177 hospitals and needs at least 4,500 pints of blood each week. During the week of the Blood Drive, the clinic at McGill is the only one supplying the Montreal area.

A parade to the Union preceded the official opening. Five majorettes led the parade from the Arts building, through the Roddick gates, along Sherbrooke Street and up McTavish Street to the Union. Following the majorettes was a 'tornado' composed of three cars borrowed from the Parks department. Forty Drop-lettes arrived in an aged fire truck that also carried a "for sale" sign.

Encouraged by seductive posters, the 604 people who gave blood were not deterred by a long wait. Molson Hall is leading the way in the contest for the Bloody Mary, the prize for the residence with the highest percentage of bleeders. In the competition for the Bloody Boris, Lambda Chi Alpha is ahead, hoping to again capture the prize for fraternities. Arts and Science had the largest percentage of bleeders among the faculties.

Among the prizes awarded to yesterday's donors was a dinner

for two at Miss Montreal, which went to René Michel. Bill Resnik won a \$10 gift certificate at Eaton's and other prizes included a set of cufflinks from Mappin's, a pipe from Birks and two passes to Instant Theatre at Place Ville Marie.

The clinic was filled to capacity throughout the day; however, less blood was collected than on the first day of the Blood Drive last year. This is because the Red Cross is now collecting blood in bags rather than bottles and the process takes longer. The goal set for this year is 5,000 pints, the same as that of last year when 4,200 pints were actually collected.

In order to accommodate the capacity crowds, the clinic will increase its facilities today. All donors with appointments will be able to bleed without having to wait in line.

Grad School Registration

Registration in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research will take place on October 17th and 18th at Redpath Hall between 9 am and 5 pm. Students in other faculties may register on the same date provided that they bring letters authorizing late registration from the office of the appropriate Dean.

Teach-in . . .

(Continued from page 1)

diately preceding the Communist take-over.

Session chairman is Charles Taylor, Far Eastern Correspondent with the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Also scheduled to speak are Hiren Mukerjee, leader of the Soviet wing of the Indian Communist Party, British labour MP John Mendelson and Stuart Schram, an American now lecturing in Paris.

BAHA'I

"RACISM: CANCER OF OUR SOCIETY"

Speakers: Mr. & Mrs. I. Crawford, journalist/photographer of *Ebony Magazine*, Chicago, Ill.

Students' Union, Rm. B23/24, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
Meeting open to all members of the human race.

IF YOU QUALIFY — SEE YOU THERE!

QUEBEC UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE ON MEDICAL AFFAIRS

"THE FORM OF MEDICARE FOR QUEBEC"

Oct. 14-16

Organized by the McGill Medical Students Society and l'Association des Etudiants de Médecine de l'Université de Montréal.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14, at McGill, Howard Palmer Theatre, McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre.

6-8 p.m.: Registration of delegates, 6th floor.
8 p.m.: Welcome, Dr. R. V. Christie, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, McGill University.

8:15 p.m.: Louis Laberge, President, Quebec Federation of Labour, "The Doctor's Social Function: Mission or Business?"

10 p.m.: Party given by Dr. R. V. Christie — fifth floor cafeteria.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15, at McGill, Howard Palmer Theatre, Medical Sciences Centre.

9 a.m.: Dr. R. Robillard, President, Syndicat des Spécialistes, "Problems of the Profession in Medicare".

10:15 a.m.: Dr. G. Hamel, President, Syndicat des Omnipraticiens, "Social Security and Medical Syndicalism".

2 p.m.: Hon. J. P. Cloutier, Quebec Minister of Health, "The Position of Government".

8 p.m.: Dr. V. C. Goldbloom, Vice-President, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Province of Quebec, "The Position of the College".

10:30 p.m.: Wine and Cheese, Centre Social, University of Montreal.

SUNDAY, Oct. 16, at U of M, Centre Social, 2222 Maplewood.

10 a.m.: Welcome, Dr. Lucien Coutu, Dean, Faculty of Medicine, University of Montreal.

10:15 a.m.: The Hon. Eric Kierans, M.P.P., "The Implementation of a Universal Medicare Plan".

2 p.m.: Judge Emmet M. Hall, Supreme Court of Canada, "Some Aspects of Medical Practice in the 1970's".

SIMULTANEOUS TRANSLATION WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL SESSIONS. ALL SESSIONS AND SOCIAL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE. EVERYONE IS INVITED TO REGISTER, AND ATTEND ANY OF THESE SESSIONS.

WRESTLING

There will be a meeting tonight for all those interested in wrestling at 5:30 pm in the Wrestling Room of the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Election of Class Presidents

(one in each year)

will be held Wed., Nov. 2, 1966

Each Commerce Undergraduate is eligible to run in his respective year, provided he is not repeating his year.

Nomination papers must be signed by 20 students in that year, and countersigned by the candidate.

All nomination papers must be handed in to the Union Switchboard, addressed to the Commerce Undergraduate Society, no later than 4 pm, Wednesday, October 19, 1966.

Michael Layton,
Electoral Officer.



LIQUID LUNCH: This is not, we assure Grill Room addicts, the morning milk delivery, but Jim Love (right) and Jim Miller removing "bottled McGill students" to Red Cross headquarters after Blood Drive's opening day.

today

MARTLETS: Practice. Union 458, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Men's chorus, Union B27, 1 pm.

BLOOD DRIVE: Union Ballroom, 9 am-6 pm. Drop in and Drip. **PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Tour of Radiation Lab. Be outside Physics Bldg. 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Discussion on "The New Morality", Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 1:10 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting for all members, RVC Green Room, 5:15 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily Mass, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, Union 3rd floor theatre, 1:05 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Salesgirls, bring money and receipts to Annual Office today, Union B44-45, 1 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: "Do Volumes Exist?" Professor J. Taylor, Rm. E117, 1 pm.

WUSHBE: Unsold books and money will be returned. Union 463, 11 am-3 pm. Positively the last opportunity.

DANCE SOCIETY: Elections, first open meeting, Union B23-24, 1 pm.

REDMAN BAND: Practice to-night, middle field, 6:45 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet Studio: Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing. A-G.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Slide show, "How to Build a Computer". McConnell Bldg. Rm. 204, 1 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS CLUB: Professor John Humphrey on "International Protection of Human Rights", L109, 1 pm.

YAVNEH CHAPTER OF HILLEL: Talmud Sheur, Tractate Megillah, Young Israel, 6235 Hillsdale, 7:30 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular rehearsal for concert November 7, Redpath Hall, 5 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Dr. M. Dunbar on "Recent Oceanographic Work in the Arctic from Nausen Sound to T-3". Slides shown. Physical Sciences Bldg. Rm. 348, 8 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Informal discussion with Dr. G. Just on research carried out in his group. Honours Lounge (Rm. 215), Otto Maass Bldg., 5 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Master Point Night, Union, 7:25 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Open meeting, Union 123-124, 1 pm.

MCTA: Meeting for all student delegates. Coffee Lounge, main floor of Union, 7:30 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Constitutional meeting, Stewart Bldg. S3/6, 1 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: General meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, journalist-editor of Ebony Magazine, who will speak on "Racism—Cancer of our Society", Union B23-24, 8 pm.

Wildlife lectures to feature Lyons

The first of a series of five Audubon Wildlife Lectures to-night will feature Canadian naturalist Chester P. Lyons, who will present his own film "Mexican Adventure" at 8:15 pm in the Leacock L132.

Lyons worked for a number of years with the Parks Division of the British Columbia Forest Service, and has produced a number of television programs on camping for the CBC.

Tickets are available at the door, adults \$1.50, students \$0.75.

NAC holds first meeting

The first meeting of the year of the National Affairs Committee will be held today in room 458 of the Union. Plans for the year will be discussed and all students interested in Canadian student affairs are urged to attend.

Armpits on the air

Radio station CKLM will telecast a live radio show from the Union Lounge on Friday from noon until 1 pm.

Jacques Normand, a noted satirist, and Roger Baulu, both stars of the French television show "Couches-tard" will be the moderators and star personalities.

All interested students, French and English, are invited to attend.

DE BLOWS MIND

Continued from page 2)
Dedicated to Denny: "Blonde on Blonde", side 2, cut 4.
Rumours have reached my ears to the effect that steady devotees of this column (?) are forming a personality cult based on the wonderfulness of myself. Well, gang, keep your postcards and letters pouring in. Stock up on the army surplus rags and R & B sounds. Remember my children: "God is dead; but Eric Burdon lives on." Words to live by: "Incest is fine, as long as it's kept in the family," or the immortal "I have nothing against homosexuals; I just wouldn't want my brother to marry one." Just heard from the omnipotent Buffalo that this paper may be victimized by the eagle-eyes at CUP. Ain't that a bitch?
Al Rosen, Eddy Kelmenson and Ross Cordon: sorry about pulling you out of bed at such a ridiculous hour. I get carried away on occasion. Oh, Momma, can this really be the end... MIKE

WHOSE God Is Dead?

What's behind the Death of God movement which believes God is irrelevant in modern life, that His death must be accepted and the churches must learn to get along without Him? October Reader's Digest features a penetrating interview with one of the greatest ministers of this century, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who suggests, "Perhaps... there are many concepts of God that should die." Read this revealing article which explains why so many have lost their faith in God and of how our idea of God should change as we mature. October Reader's Digest — on sale now.

Representatives of
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.,
Chartered Accountants

will be on Campus November 17, 1966
to interview 1967 graduates of any faculty
interested in

A CAREER AS A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Please call the placement office for further details.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 11 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

SINGLE ROOM: bright, modern elevator building. Homelike environment. Meals optional. Phone 484-1008 evenings until 11 pm or 486-5988.

WANTED: boy to share apartment with two second year science students. 1900 Lincoln. Not expensive. Phone Dale or Bruce, 932-8312.

FEMALE TO SHARE: 3 room apartment until January or April with senior student. Reasonable rent - near campus. Phone: 845-1535 evenings.

TUTORING

RUSSIAN LESSONS: McGill student, fluent in Russian will give private lessons \$5 per hour. Call Celina, 845-4042.

SKI LODGES

SHAWBRIDGE: Winterized, heated ski cottage. 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. Close to transportation. Nov. 15 - April 15, \$800. By appointment only 747-9536.

FOR SALE

HONDA, 1965, 65 cc. Excellent condition. Phone 739-5852 after 5.

LARGE DESK, swivel chair, living room suite (Hide-a-Bed), stereo, small desk, carpet, L.P.'s, Books for Eng. 100, Fr. 210, Soc. 210. Moving. Phone: 482-7203.

1962 VOLKS, new tires. Full price \$175. Need cash in a hurry. Phone: 479-5115 after 6 pm.

SKIS, AUSTRIAN, metals, Atomic (Rohrmaser) reissensalom, with bindings, \$100. Call 744-2111 after 6.

2 WINTER COATS, large fur collars, very good condition, \$25.00 each; assorted clothes, 50¢ — \$1.00. Size 14-15. Call evenings: 733-7758.

FOR SALE, double bed mattress; orange bureau; \$15 each. Near campus. 849-6909.

VESPA, Super-sport, 90 cc (1966). Only 1,200 miles; excellent condition. Telephone: 842-2625 after 5 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PREMIERE

Oct. 14

L.26

1 p.m.

No admission fee

Dr. John Unwin

"CAN MCGILL STUDENTS BE CRACKED?"

(A study in student stress, e.g. fraternity rushing, etc.)

MEMBERSHIP: open to entire student body.

Old McGill '67

on sale

TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY

See your Salesgirl

TODAY

OFFICER TRAINING FOR CANADA'S RESERVES

We can offer you an exciting summer with pay and the possibility of obtaining a Queen's Commission, while training as an officer cadet in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

INQUIRE: BOOTH IN LEACOCK BUILDING
YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES
or

HMCS Donnacona

2055 Drummond Street

Phone: 842-9022

FRENCH

SPANISH

GERMAN

Private, semi-private or small group courses for beginners to very advanced. From \$1.25 hourly

Montreal Language School
900 Sherbrooke W.
Opposite McGill 849-5871